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Chairman's Message

Dear Fellow Members,

I am deeply honoured to have been elected Chairman of our club by you and thank you sincerely for the confidence you have reposed in me.

By the time this magazine reaches you the ballot for the election of office bearers will probably have been completed and hopefully a new committee supportive of my views will have been elected.

I will then immediately move to implement the proposals set out in my letter to members of February 24, 1987.

Unfortunately I have been unable to proceed with these measures earlier because of the refusal of the outgoing committee to accede to my requests and precious time has already been lost.

However, with the aid of the new committee I hope to be able quickly to contact all those members who have resigned and endeavour to persuade them to rejoin the club.

I will move to create a new sub-committee, the Membership Committee, which will be charged with the task of planning the expansion of the club's membership base from its present levels. I earnestly solicit your support of this committee. As a starting point I request every member to introduce at least one new member within the next eight months, bearing in mind that the entrance fee will be waived and the



yearly subscription reduced.

Concurrently, I will re-examine with the Committee the Ordinance 70 problem, together with the options which are currently available to us. One of these options is a proposal for a major redevelopment of the site, which will not involve the Club or members in any great financial commitment. If this proposal develops, details will be communicated to members for their consideration.

I look forward to the future with confidence, knowing that if we all take an active part in our club we will overcome all problems.

Sincerely,

DAVID DRANSFIELD,
Chairman.



Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party

Once again, one of the most popular events in the Tattersall's social calendar, proved to be the Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party, with some 300 guests present to get the Festive Season off to a good start.

As in previous years, the event was hosted by Chairman Tony McSweeney and his wife Mollie, with all the traditional fun, raffles and other events which sends everyone home in a thoroughly good humour — many of them carrying Christmas hampers and other trophies of the evening.

PHOTOS OF THE EVENING

1. Taking a breather at their own function, Club Chairman, Tony McSweeney and Mrs Mollie McSweeney, join a group of friends. Front row, from the left, are Mrs Shirley Stevens, Mollie McSweeney, Mrs Vince O'Gorman and Lady Austin. Behind, left, is Mr Bill Aitkenhead, Mr Alan Stevens, Tony McSweeney, Mr Norman Larkin and Mr Vince O'Gorman.

2. Norm Rogers, left, shares a joke with his secretaries, Lynne Preston and Wendy Willing and Peter Korda, right.





3. Tattersall's Functions Organiser, Anne Colley, left, besieged by raffle ticket buyers at the Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party.

4. Greg and Michele Ball were big winners in the raffles at the Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party and are seen here collecting their prizes — a huge stocking and an electric wok.



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SYDNEY CUP DINNER

New South Wales Minister for Sport and Recreation, Michael Cleary, paid great tribute to the administrators of racing in the State when he attended the annual Tattersall's Club Sydney Cup Dinner recently.

Mr Cleary, who was accompanied by his wife, and his old friend, comedian Don Lane and Mrs Jayne Lane, pointed out that when he received his Ministry in 1981 "racing was not given the recognition it deserved".

In addition, there were problems such as the Fine Cotton affair.

"But now the industry employs 25,000 people and provided \$176 million in 1986 for consolidated revenue," Mr Cleary said.

"It is one of the most popular spectator sports in the State, attracting four million people each year and New South Wales has 227 licensed race courses with 3,540 meetings each year, compared to only 1,440 meetings in Victoria."

Mr Cleary said that if racing were expanded with additional meetings in New South Wales, they would have to race donkeys because of the shortage of horses.

"There is no doubt that New South Wales leads the Australian racing industry," he concluded.

A phantom race call for the Sydney Cup was given by the leading race commentator, Ian Craig, who also interviewed the current Premier Jockey, Jim Cassidy.

Jim Cassidy, then under a "few weeks suspension", estimated that the loss of two major winning rides in the period, including the Golden Slipper, had cost him upwards of \$10,000.

Asked about the larger fields in some major races, Jim agreed that they introduced a large element of luck into the results.

He commented that women riders "do the work and deserve the success they achieve" on the track and revealed that he and Mrs Cassidy are expecting a child soon.

Club Chairman, David Dransfield, welcomed his predecessor, Tony McSweeney, who attended the dinner with his wife, Mollie and daughter, Angela. Angela had assisted the club by providing table gifts of perfume for the ladies.

Tony had founded the Sydney Cup Dinner about eight years previously, David said, and this year's event, with a crowded Club Room for the dinner, proved that it was as popular as ever, and "gave the lie to stories that Tattersall's Club was dying".

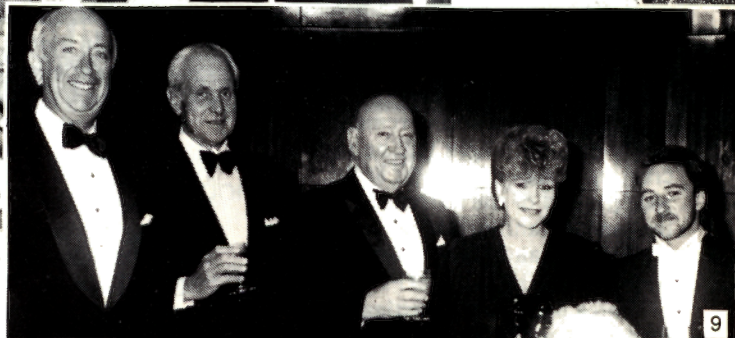
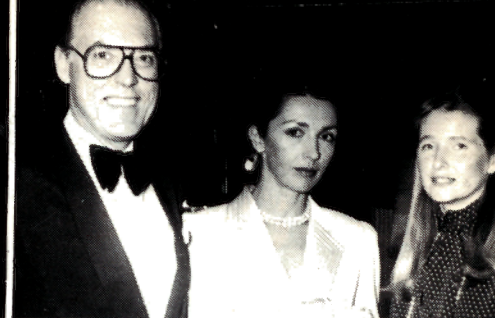
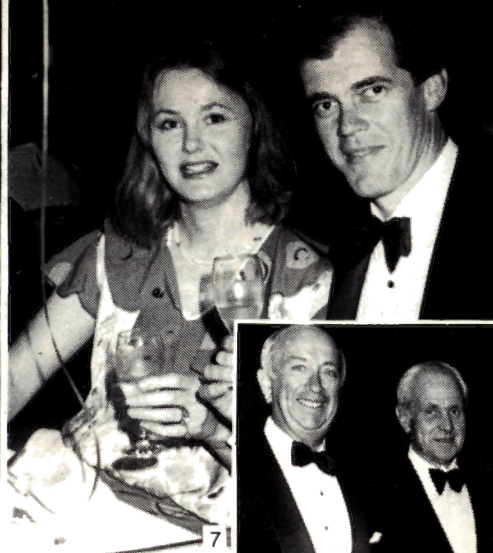
David also welcomed committeemen Ken Upton and John Hoyle and former committeeman John Hickey to the Dinner.



PHOTOS OF THE EVENING

1. Club Chairman David Dransfield, presiding at his first major function at the club, the Sydney Cup dinner, was assisted by his wife, left and his daughter, Mrs Judith Kuepper. 2. Mrs Angela Belle Love parts the balloons, which decorated every table at the dinner, for a photograph. 3. Enjoying a drink before dinner, MC, Don Lane, left, with Jim Bell, Chairman of the AJC, Mrs Jayne Lane and the guests of honour, Mrs Cleary and Michael Cleary, Minister for Sport and Recreation in New South Wales. 4. and 5. At the rostrum, Minister for Sport, Michael Cleary and Premier Jockey, Jim Cassidy.





PHOTOS OF THE EVENING

6. Enjoying the dinner was a strong contingent from the AJC, including, rear left, John Coughlin, Chief financial Executive, Brian Killian, Assistant Chief Steward, Mrs Fay Killian, Mrs Jan Schreck, John Schreck, Chief Stipendiary Steward, and in front, left, Mrs Caroline Coughlin, Norman Swain, Deputy Chief Steward, Mrs Eleanor Swain, Ray Alexander, AJC General Manager and Mrs Moira Alexander. 7. Greg McInnes and Mrs Vicki McInnes. 8. Bob Charley, Mrs Nina Charley and Miss Diana Bell enjoy a drink before dinner. 9. Committeeman Ken Upton, left, with John Vandenburg, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Mrs Helen Cassidy and Premier Jockey, Jim Cassidy. 10. Enjoying champagne before dinner, Mrs Judith Greene, left, Robert Smith, Miss Sue Evetts, Mrs Janet Gale and Jim Baker.

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Dates for your Diary

Ski Club Buffet/Film Night:
May 15, 7.15pm. Wine included,
\$38.00.

Visit to Fort Denison: Sunday,
May 31. A tour vessel will pick up
participants from points on both
sides of the Harbour. The tour of
the fort will be followed by a boat
trip to the fish markets to pick up
a seafood feast, and the remainder
of the day, until 4pm will be spent
cruising places of interest at the
western end of the harbour, eating
the seafood and drinking
champagne and complimentary
wines.

Scotch malt whisky tasting: This
free function, with whiskies
provided by Spey Traders and
reputed to be world's finest, will
be held in the Club Room at 6pm.
Guests are welcome and dinner
will be available afterwards.
Bookings: Secretary's office.

Bastille Day Function: July 14
and there will be French food,
French wine and French music,
with French perfume for the
ladies, French champagne as a
lucky door prize, musicians
dressed as matelots and a French
Guest of Honour. Further details
to be announced later.

Ski Club Men's Week: Werruna
Lodge, Perisher Valley, July 25 to
August 1. Bookings now open.

Epicureans' Theatre Party: to
see H.M.S. Pinafore at her
Majesty's Theatre, August 4.
Dinner at the club, parking
provided and transport to and
from the theatre. Cost about
\$48.00 per head; Limit 60 people.

Tattersall's Club Luncheon:
Club Room, First Floor, August
10, 12.30pm for 1pm. Guest
speaker, Alan Jones, Rugby Union
administrator, Sports Coach,
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Ski Club Mixed Week: Roslyn
Lodge, Thredbo, August 29 to
Sept. 5. Bookings now open.

**Epicureans Dinner and Dance at
the club:** a musical feast as well as
culinary one. Further details later.

**Epicurean dinner and wine
tasting:** November 6. Details will
be published later.

Les Miserables: Visit to this
show at the Theatre Royal, on
December 3. It will be preceded
by dinner at the club and cost with
parking is expected to be \$55.00.
Only 100 tickets available, BUT..

Les Miserables: Further
Epicurean Club visits to this show,
with 100 tickets available on each
occasion, will be made on January
21, 1988 and February 18.

Another Epicurean Function

A "Stop Press" announcement
from the Epicureans is that a date has
now been fixed for the special Big
Band Night in the Club Room.

The band for the night is not yet
chosen, but the event will be a black
tie evening of nostalgia, with all the
old and loved music from the 1940s
and 1950s and special emphasis on
such styles as Glenn Miller, Tommy
Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Artie
Shaw.

The date for your diary is
September 5th. It promises to be a
magnificent night of dining and
dancing.

Full details regarding tickets etc
will be published in forthcoming
issues of the club newsletter.

Golf season beginning

Our Golf Season begins at Manly
on Thursday, May 28.

All booking should be made
through Joanne Less at the Club
Office, phone 264.6111.

Recently a fitting tribute was paid
to our oldest playing member, Dick
Bell, 80, in the Sun newspaper. Keep
up the good work, Dick.

The Sun said: "Dick Bell shot 10
strokes under his age at his home
course, Bexley, last week.

"The spritely looking Bell fired a
70 off the stick (eight over) for 48
stableford points.

"The handicapper immediately cut
his handicap from 20 to 18.

"I one-putted the last eight
greens," he said yesterday, giving the
impression there wasn't anything
wrong with his eyesight.

"A retired plumber who lives at
Glenorie, near Dural, Bell makes the
long drive to Bexley each Wednesday
to have a game with his mates.

"I've been a member there for 12
years but I've never had a round like
that before," the 'youthful' veteran
said.

"I took up golf in 1944 after
getting too old to play tennis and
cricket."

"Bell used to be a 12-handicapper
many years ago when a member at
Bankstown and Ryde-Parramatta."

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Better skiing promised

Tattersall's Skiers are better placed than ever to enjoy the snowfields at the peak of the season, says Ski Club President, Anthony Berkman.

This is because of the new arrangements for school timetables and the changes to the school holidays.

The traditional weeks away have been arranged again this year and ski enthusiasts are urged to contact Joanne at the club as soon as possible to make an early booking.

The ski season officially opens at Tattersall's about the time of sending out this magazine, with a dinner and ski movies for members, families and friends in the Sportsman's Room at Tattersall's, cost \$38 per person including wine.

Men's Week at Wirruna Lodge, Perisher will be from July 25 until August 1 (not from May 25 as inadvertently stated in the Ski Club's April newsletter) and members who have been before will notice that the lodge has been renovated and is even more homely and comfortable than previously. Chief Epicurean Basil Phillips is supervising the menu and wine selections for the week so members are promised something exciting to look

forward to at the end of each day.

All food and wine will be supplied and the cost shared by those attending.

Family Week at Roslyn Lodge, Thredbo is spent in one of the best positioned and most attractive lodges, complete with indoor heated pool and sauna, in the village. Home cooked evening meals will be supplied.

Thredbo, once Australia's premier ski resort, is making a determined attempt to recapture the title with a \$40 million plus staged development, boosted by the 418 million purchase of the resort by the Greater Union Organisation Pty.Ltd.

A \$6.5 million snow-making project will be ready for this season, designed to ensure top to bottom skiing at the resort.

Extensive slope grooming is also underway to maximise the cover and the resort expects the season to be lengthened from 100 days average to at least 128.

Equally exciting for many will be the establishment of a fully FIS rated downhill course for this season, being cut at the southern end of the resort.

The new run will also be a marvellous addition to the trail network at Thredbo. The result

will be a superb long run for advanced recreational skiers.

Other plans include a major beginner ski area on the lower slopes, freeing up the Merritt's slopes for intermediate skiers. A quad chair will run from the new base facility to the current Merritt's and on Merritt's itself, all the existing T-Bars and rope tows will be pulled out and another quad installed to run up beyond the existing top station to a point above the powder bowl.

Thredbo alpine village has always been one of the chief attractions and under the Kosciusko Plan of Management it has the potential for a further 1654 beds, to be developed over the next few years, including new lodges, apartments and a completely new hotel and convention facilities.

Australian Ski Year Book comments that Thredbo is sure to win back the custom of those more experienced skiers who once saw the resort as the ultimate Australian ski experience.

Members wanting to go skiing should give Joanna a completed booking form plus a cheque for \$245 to cover the accommodation. In the event of cancellation, members can recover 90% of their booking provided they give 28 days notice; more than 14 days notice attracts a 75% refund while less than 14 days notice results in no refund being paid at all.

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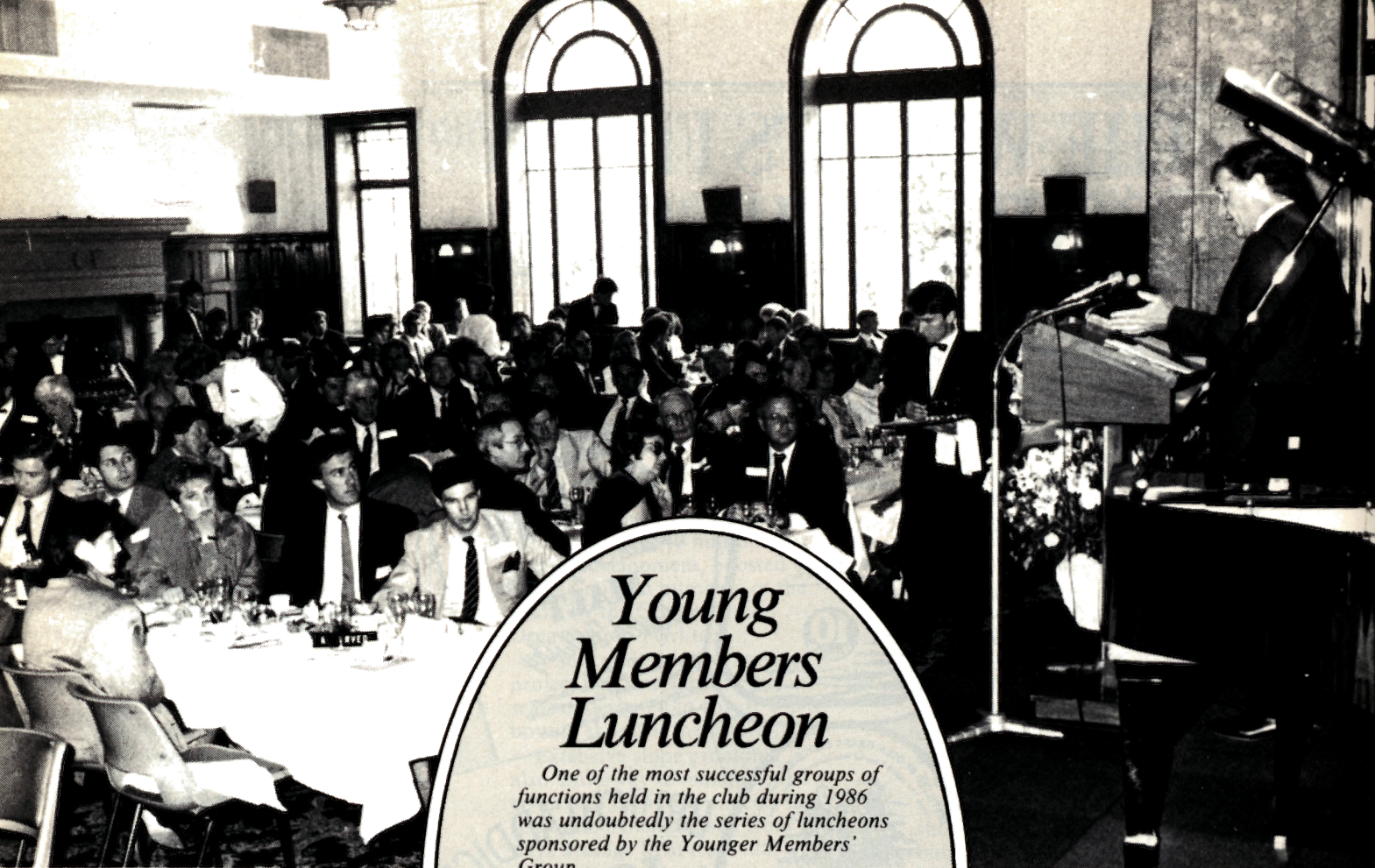
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tasting will be conducted by Robin
Spratt and will commence at 6.00pm
in the Club Room.

Guests welcome. Dinner will be
available afterwards.

Bookings: Secretary's Office.



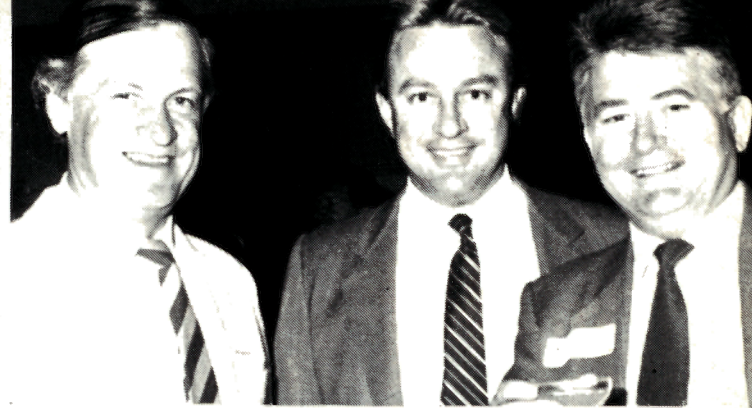
Young Members Luncheon

One of the most successful groups of functions held in the club during 1986 was undoubtedly the series of luncheons sponsored by the Younger Members' Group.

As can be seen, the final ones of the year, with Premier Barry Unsworth and Business and Liberal Party leader, John Elliott as speakers, were particularly well attended.

A similar function, but this time to be known simply as a Club Luncheon, with sporting personality Alan Jones as speaker in August, promises to be equally entertaining and equally well attended.





LUNCHEON PHOTOS

3. At the Premier's lunch, left Brian McElvogue with Daniel Quinn, Ms Anne Marie Vu, Neil Lawther, Ms Sue Raper and right, Kerry Dunlop.

4. Left, Earl McIntosh with Robert McLennon and Peter Howard. 5. From the left, Studley Lush, a guest at the function, with members Ian Gowrie-Smith, John Forsyth and right, Mike McCormack.



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1. Ready for action. Tattersall's Bowlers from all Australian Tattersall's Clubs, pose for a photo before the opening of the Carnival City Bowling Club.

Victoria Wins Carnival

Congratulations to our interstate rivals, Victoria Club, who won the Interstate Tattersall's Bowls Carnival, played at the City Bowls Club by a marginal two shots.

Runners-up were City Tatts, followed by Newcastle in third place.

Tattersall's Club came a creditable fourth in what was a happy and successful gathering and tournament from all Australian Tattersall's Clubs.

The Tournament was officially opened at 9am on Monday, April 6, by Club Chairman, David Dransfield, and over the five days of the gathering, nearly 300 visitors enjoyed a great week.

There were Harbour Cruises with lunch, coach trips around

Sydney from Watson's Bay to Manly and five coaches to Canterbury Races. A cocktail Party at Tatt's opened the week and a great farewell and presentation dinner in the Club Room on the First Floor ended it.

Earlier in the season, our club bowlers distinguished themselves by winning the magnificent GPS Old Boys' Bowling Trophy.

Playing as the Newington College Team, Tattersall's Bowlers and their friends in the team, brought the Trophy to the Club for a bit of a show-off to all Tatt's members at the Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party.

Our Christmas Gala Day at Double Bay was a great day. More than 80 members and guests

shared the fun and games. There were turkeys for all and Dewar's Scotch Whisky galore adding to the festive occasion.

Nick Shehadie and Geoff Eastment collected well deserved prizes.

Tony McSweeney, presented the championship prizes and our special thanks went to Life Member, Harold Quinton, who made a generous donation for games and match play in 1987.

John Halmarick from Dewar's presented prizes for the day which were welcomed by all the thirsty types who attended.

Jack Jarman from Double Bay and Clarrie Gardner helped Tatt's committee organise the work behind the scenes.



2. The Interstate Bowling Carnival was opened by Tattersall's Club Chairman, David Dransfield, second from left. With him are Bill West, left, Tournament Organiser, Tattersall's Club Bowls Club President, Tim Anderson, and on the right, Jim Williams, President of City Bowling Club.



3. Bowls Carnival M.C., Alan Fudge, left, introduces Tattersall's Chairman, David Dransfield to formally open the Interstate Bowls Carnival at the City Bowling Club. Behind the Chairman are City Bowling Club President, Jim Williams, Bill West and Tim Anderson.



4. A Happy group of Newington College — and in many cases Tattersall's Bowling Club players and wives with the GPS Old Boys' Bowls Trophy at Tattersall's Club Chairman's Christmas Party. "There were too many of us there to put names to everyone in the picture," said Bowls President Tim Anderson.



5. Finalists in the Dewar's Trophy at the Bowls Club Christmas Gala day at Double Bay were Bill Taylor, left and Alan McDonald.



6. Alan McDonald receives his prize from John Halmarick of Dewar's at the end of the day's play.

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Snooker Awards Dinner

PHOTOS OF THE EVENING

1. Retiring Secretary of the Billiards and Snooker Club, Syd Lane, took his wife Nancy to the podium with him when he received a memento from committee President, Ken Upton to mark his many years of service to the club. Ken presented him with a framed copy of the Billiards and Snooker Draw for 1957, Syd's first year.

2. Eugene Piekarski, left, receives his First Prize for the Billiards Handicap from Billiards and Snooker President, Ken Upton, left and Secretary, Doug Jordan, right.

3. Old billiards expert, George Mousally speaks, and young expert, Ron Rogers, left, listens, at the annual Billiards and Snooker Dinner and Presentation night. In the centre is leading bookmaker, Bill Hurley.

4. The Bill Hurley and Bruce McHugh Trophy for the Snooker Handicap was won by Ron Rogers, seen receiving part of his prize, a new cue (he seemed to be doing pretty well with the one he had before) from Billiards and Snooker President Ken Upton. On the left is trophy donor, Bill Hurley and next to him, B&S Secretary, Doug Jordan.

5. No, its not a victory wave. Doug Jordan is holding aloft the George Mousally Cup, awarded to any billiards or snooker player who wins two handicap events.





6. John Hudson, left, won both the billiards and the snooker championships in 1986 and as a result has been nominated as the B&S Club candidate for the title of Sportsman of the Year. Here he receives his cheques for the wins from Doug Jordan, with Ken Upton looking on. 7. and 8. George Mousally, a long serving committee member, and Peter Twigg, previous President of B&S, both received presentations of Waterford crystal on their retirement from the B&S committee. 9. From the left, Ron Rogers, Bill Hurley, at the microphone, Doug Jordan and Ken Upton. In the foreground, some of the magnificent trophies awarded at the Billiards and Snooker Presentation Night.

Eddie Charlton to play

The second monthly Ansett Holiday Round Robin pairs was conducted on March 28, with 16 pairs competing. The winners were Barry Cooper and Lester Lill, runners-up were John Hawkins and Adrian Abbott. There are four players leading with 10 points each and four more monthly matches will decide the winner.

Great activity is noticed in our snooker room, no doubt with the forthcoming Annual Billiards and Snooker Tournaments in mind.

Record entries have been received for both the Billiards and the Snooker.

This year the Auction Dinner will be conducted on June 1 at 6pm. A three course dinner with table wines will be provided. Members will be guests of the Billiards and Snooker sub-committee. Special invitations will be issued and seating will be allocated.

Handicaps were due to be posted for both Billiards and Snooker on our second floor notice board on May 8.

A point of great interest is the entry of Eddie Charlton once again, together with top players such as John Hudson, Warren Foster, Malcolm McCallum and first year player Frank Cooper, who arrived with a big reputation.

These top players mould Tattersall's Tournament into the most outstanding tournament in the Southern Hemisphere.

Ron Rogers, last year's snooker winner and Eugene Piekarski, last year's billiards winner, have been doing outstanding trials, no doubt in an effort to win the George Mousally Trophy which goes to any player winning two handicaps, either billiards or snooker, in any year.

I have recently had a new set of ear plugs made in order to avoid hearing complaints of how badly handicapped some players are. It cannot be real bad, chaps; we had a record number of black ball games last year.

Keep practising. This year promises to be a mighty tournament.

— Doug Jordan

Bob Hill shows the way

The 1987 Handball Championships are under way.

Bob Hill in Top Grade (Group 2) has almost played his Round Robin and is undefeated, having disposed of Norm Rogers, David Dobbin and Bob Lipman for a total score of 93 points to only 54 against him.

This gives Bob three wins and a fantastic win/loss ratio of 172.2%.

Bob Lipman, who performed acrobatic miracles and just would not give in, did best at 31 to 25. Bob Hill has only Charles Robinson in his group left but Charles is out with a back problem at the moment.

Bill Orme has won two matches in A Grade, having accounted for John Barnes.

David Robertson overcame Doug Salier in the only B Grade match yet played. David is a much improved player as Doug was a finalist last year.

No action had begun yet in C Grade when this was written, but the current month will see a lot more games, I am sure.

Happy Handballing — Arthur O'Connor



Kindred and Sporting Clubs Luncheon

The Kindred and Sporting Clubs Luncheon, held during December, is a Tattersall's occasion with a great tradition which links Sydney social and sporting clubs with the legal profession.

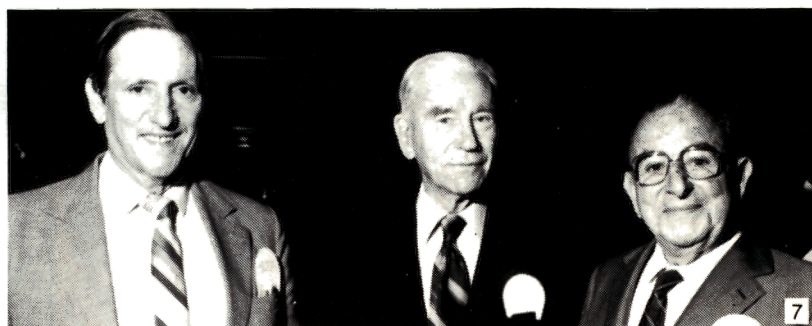
Lunch Chairman, Tony McSweeney, told guests that the latest event was the 67th luncheon of the Kindred Clubs, the first having been held in 1916, when representatives of some 10 clubs met at the Supreme Court Judges' Rooms for the purpose of raising funds for veterans of World War 1.

Every Supreme Court Chief Justice except one since that time had been a Patron of the event, Tony said, and Sir Lawrence Street attended the latest event, the third generation of his family to do so.

Also present were the Federal Minister for Sport and Recreation, Mr John Brown and the State Minister for Sport, Mr Michael Cleary, plus three former chairmen of Tattersall's Club, Keith Moremon, Jim Comans and Geoff Eastment.



1. At the main table for the Kindred Clubs Luncheon, left, Sir Lawrence Street with Jim Comans, Mr Justice Denis Mahoney, Dr Kevin Johns, Club Chairman, Tony McSweeney, standing, Jim Bell, AJC Chairman, Mike Cleary MP, standing, John Brown MP, Jack Ingham and Peter Capelin QC. 2. Representing many sports, from the left, Alan Davidson of cricket fame, John Devitt of swimming, the Lord Mayor, Ald Doug Sutherland, Anthony Berkman, representing Tattersall's Ski Club and Bruce McHugh, a leading bookmaker. 3. Enjoying a pre-luncheon drink, John Dedrick, left, with John Freedman, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Sir Nicholas Shehadie. 4. Committeeman Ken Upton, centre, talks to Os Roberts, left, Treasurer of the Sydney Turf Club and George Beynon, right, STC Vice Chairman.



Above, The Tattersall's Club chefs were kept busy, serving from a groaning buffet at the Kindred Clubs Luncheon.

5. Left, Charles Paul, General Manager of the Bowlers' Club of NSW, with Keith Kerr of the Registered Clubs Association, centre and Cec Wall, President of the Bowlers' Club. 6. Tony McSweeney, left, greets Keith Moremon, Jim Comans and Geoff Eastment, former Tattersall's Club Chairmen. 7. Three snooker enthusiasts, Doug Jordan, left, Secretary of the Tattersall's Billiards and Snooker Club, Jack Chown and, right, long-time billiards enthusiast and champion, George Mousally.

Epicurean Delights Coming

The committee is bringing together a firm programme for the pleasure and entertainment of the Club's members.

Some of the initial ideas have been varied according to opportunities which have presented themselves.

Our May function will be held on May 31. We have arranged to spend a day on a tour vessel, leaving or collecting participants from both sides of the harbour. We then go on a tour of Fort Denison. After the tour, we reboard our vessel and go to the fish markets. There we collect prawns, oysters, crabs and other seafood. Then we begin a harbour cruise with points of interest in the western end of the harbour being the main objective.

Now that much of the foreshore has been cleared and restored by the National parks and Wildlife Authority and some of the old buildings and homes renovated, this part of the harbour is well worth a visit.

We expect to be returned to the wharves by 4pm. Nowhere in the

world can anyone enjoy a day like this, except at enormous cost. We are so lucky to live in this beautiful city and this is a good opportunity to enjoy one aspect of it.

Champagne and complimentary wines will be served with the seafood. Dress will be casual, of course. Final details will be posted to members, plus a notice in the club foyer. Numbers are restricted to 50.

Our next function will be the Bastille Day Dinner and dance at the club. French cuisine, music, wines, serving maidens and waiters of course — July 14.

On August 4 we will be having another Theatre Party to Her Majesty's Theatre to see a top-line caste headed by Paul Eddington, star of "Yes, Minister". Stunning costumes and sets and spectacular new dance sequences promise to make "H.M.S. Pinafore" the box office sensation of 1987. Numbers are limited to 60. The cost is expected to be about \$48 per head. The format will be the same as for our April 24 "Blithe Spirit" function.

Make a note of these functions in your diaries. The committee has arranged these for your pleasure, interest and enjoyment. Every occasion represents exceptional value as operating as a group enables us to make such significant cost savings. Support the Epicurean functions, they are good for you.

We have booked the club for September 12 for our dinner and dance night.

This will be the occasion of a musical feast as well as our club's special effort with a good menu.

November 6 will be our true Epicurean dinner and wine tasting.

December 3 is the date for our first theatre party at the Royal for "Les Miserables", the new and very impressive musical.

Free Drinks

Its not often we're offered something worthwhile for nothing, so all the club's whisky drinkers will do well to read carefully the Scotch Malt Whisky advertisement in this issue.

Otherwise you could easily miss out on the opportunity to sample, free of charge, half a dozen of the finest malts ever to come out of Scotland.

Sloane Club Offer

Recent issues of the newsletter have featured clubs overseas with which Tattersall's has established new affiliations.

They included the new British Club in Singapore, the Sloane Club in London, which brings with it access to Cliveden, one of the great English country houses, now turned into a hotel, and the Royal Crescent Hotel, Bath, which are also part of the same group as the Sloane Club.

For Tattersall's members travelling to Scotland, the club has established an affiliation with the Universities Club in Aberdeen.

Now, the Sloane Club has announced a special offer for visitors to London during August this year.

The Sloane Club, for the month only, will waive all guest fees payable by members of its affiliated clubs.

This means that the room rates for the month will be £49.50 a night for a double room and between £59 and £64.50 for a double room with en suite bathroom.

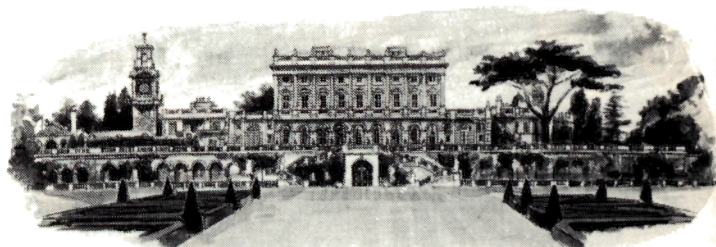
A Club member who visited the Sloane Club recently was not only extremely impressed by the club, but reported that even with its regular charges, it was considerably less expensive than reasonable standard London hotels.



The Sloane Room

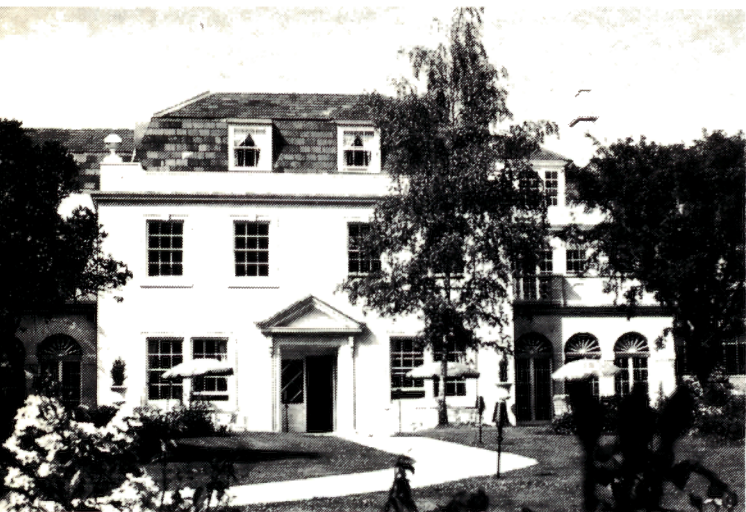


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WORTH SWIMMING FOR

The sixth monthly point score was completed at the end of March and won by Brian Holmes, who, of course also won a bottle of Dewars. There will be three more monthly point scores, finishing on June 18.

In the following week, on June 23 and 25, the Club Championships will be held, together with the "Ted Joye" Honour Event and the "Dewars" Final. Judging by the form shown during the season, the championships should provide some great swimming and will be well worth watching.

On Friday, March 27, the first of the season's time trials over 20 laps was conducted. All members of the swimming club were eligible to compete by nominating their own time for the distance. The winner was the one who swam closest to his nominated time and the club provided a fine pewter mug for the winner. In March this was David Robinson who swam 1.5 seconds under his time. The second time trial was to be held on May 1.



One of the club's enthusiastic lunch time swimming competitors, Charlie Coppa, was an early winner of the monthly swimming prize offered by Dewar's, and seen here, being handed to Charles by John Halmarick from the company.

There have been some Oscar winning performances in the pool this season., especially in singles events over 40 yards. It is remarkable how two swimmers who can barely break their handicaps in single events, can break by three to four seconds when swimming together in a brace relay.

Others give the impression that they are on a very harsh handicap, but let them out a second and they romp in ahead of the field. A

handicapper's life was not meant to be easy.

THE STATE OF THE POINTS SCORE AT THE END OF MARCH:

40 Yards

Points: Brian Harvey 135.5, Ted Joye 129, Gary Wilson 129, Terry Forrest 126, David Dind 119, Mel Holecek 118.

Wins: Mel Holecek 5.5, Mike McCormack 5.5, Charlie Coppa 5, followed by 10 swimmers with four wins each.

80 Yards

Points: David Robinson 111, John Nicholas 104, John Barrell 92, Jim Tuite 90, Gerry McCormack 88, Bill Debney 86.5, Andrew Torok 86.5, Rob Farrell 85.

Wins: David Robinson 9, Jim Tuite 9, Gerry McCormack 7.5, Rob Farrell 7, Perry Sutton 6, Norm Rogers 6.



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Ladies' Luncheon at Randwick



LUNCHEON PHOTOS

1. Mrs A. J. McSweeney, right, had as her guests, from the right, at the Ladies' Luncheon, Mrs G. Eastment, Mrs M. Inglis, Mrs M. Reed, Mrs C. Frazier, Mrs D. W. Lucas, Mrs V. O'Gorman, Mrs S. Mahoney, Mrs H. Denham, Lady Kennedy, Mrs D. W. Storey and Mrs K. H. Moremon.

2. Front row, left, Mrs O. Bates, Mrs V. Stead, Mrs J. Fay, Mrs D. L. O'Connor and Mrs A. C. Grecian. Rear left, Mrs E. McQuillan, Mrs A. Davidson, Mrs M. Lobb, Mrs J. Mann and Mrs J. Byron.

3. Front left, Mrs M. Sykes, Mrs C. Smith, Mrs L. Lindsay, Mrs S. Sutherland and Mrs N. Abrahams. Rear left, Miss P. Dunlop, Mrs A. Love, Mrs K. Johnson, Miss M. Bartley, Mrs J. A. Callendar and Mrs J. Lev.

4. At Mrs Bruce McHugh's table were, front row from the left, Mrs Barbara James, Ms Deborah Moore, Mrs Sheryl Beirne, Ms Tiffany McHugh, and standing, from the right, Ms Angela McHugh, Mrs McHugh, Mrs Rosalyn Dougherty and Mrs Kathy Hopkins.

5. Studying race cards are Mrs Lee Bluett, left, Ms Margaret Shenn and Mrs Z. Rogers.





The Members' Luncheon at Randwick

LUNCHEON PHOTOS

1. At the Men's Luncheon at the Club New Year's Day race Meeting, Chairman Tony McSweeney has a word with guests Alan Davidson (on the Chairman's right), Sir Clyde Kennedy and Trainer Paul Sutherland. On the left of the picture is Tattersall's Committeeman, Ian Gowrie-Smith.

2. Sir Clyde Kennedy, left, with Brian Osborne, Lex Bremner, Malcolm Welsmark and Jim Whyte.

3. Enjoying a pre luncheon drink, Adrian Hickey, left, Ken Glass, Gregory Lovekin, Arthur Crook and Murray Dimond.

4. Pledging an exchange of tips at the Men's Luncheon? Left is Alan Davidson, Harry Durham, Clarrie Gardner and City Tatts Chairman, Lawrie Taylor.

5. The AJC was represented at the lunch, and seen here are Brian Batman, AJC Office Manager, left, with trainer Paul Sutherland and AJC Handicapper, Colin Nickson.

6. The New Year's Day Meeting is always a big busy day for Tattersall's staff, and seen here are Margaret Bell, left with Chairman Tony McSweeney, General Manager, Andrew Grecian and Functions Organiser, Anne Colley.





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Led by the New Zealand owner, Mrs U. L. Ancell, Limitless returns to scale after winning the feature race, the Tattersall's Club Cup, at the New Year's Day Tattersall's Race Meeting.

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Tattersall's New Year's Day Race Meeting

An innovation at this year's New Year's Day Tattersall's Club Race Meeting was the naming of races after former Chairmen of the Club, and another distinguished member, J. A. Inglis, whose family has been associated with Tattersall's Club for four generations.

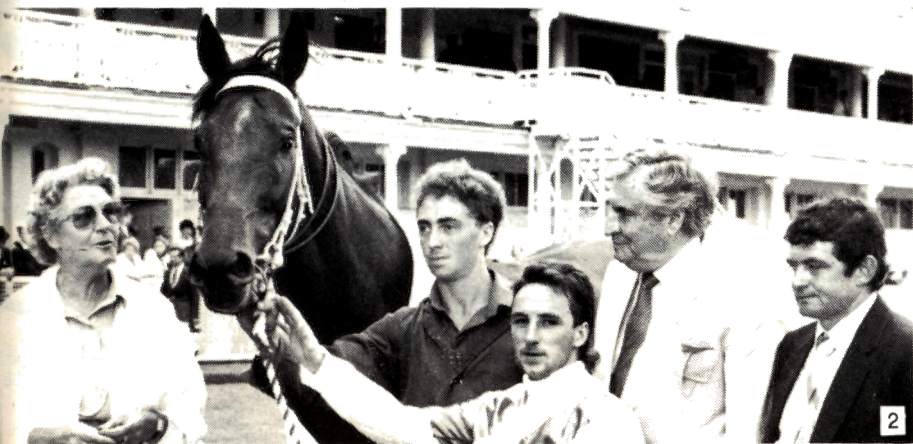
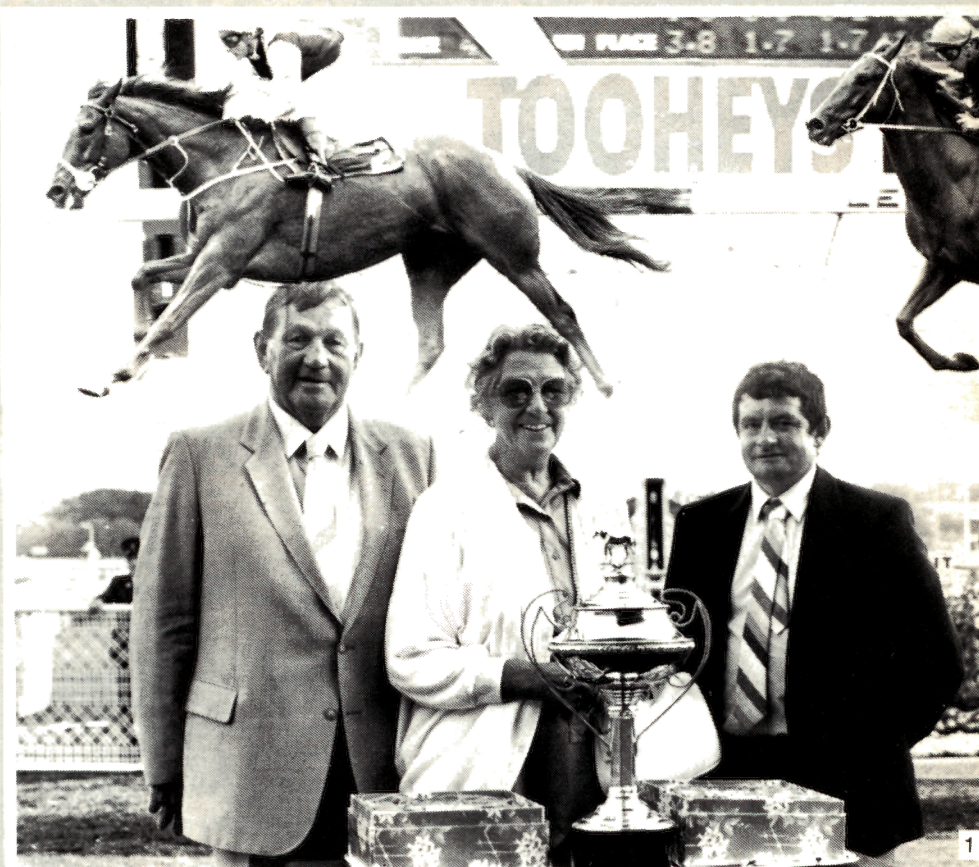
The Chairmen honoured were G. A. Eastment, J. V. Comans, K. H. Moremon and the then current Chairman, A. J. McSweeney.

The New Zealand mare, Limitless, which won the featured race, the Tattersall's Club Cup, has since showed her class by finishing second by a short half head to Dinky Flier in a Spring Meeting major race. Her owner, Mrs U. L. Ancell, has said she hopes to run the mare again next year for a second try at the Tattersall's Cup.

At Sea now has the distinction of having won the Carrington Stakes sprint three times successively and is also expected to back up for another go this year.

Both the featured races were first run in 1868 and the Tattersall's Cup winners include such horses as Poitrel (1918), Player (1926), Spearman (1932) and Monte Carlo (1968), while the Carrington was won in 1945 by the mighty Bernborough.

All in all, it was a brilliant day's racing with good fields and great support for the club's meeting from jockeys, trainers and owners.



RACE DAY PHOTOS

1. The two big races at the Tattersall's Club New Year's Day Meeting: At Sea wins the Carrington Stakes, while below, connections of Limitless show off their trophies.
2. Limitless back in the paddock with owner, Mrs Ancell, left and jockey Jim Cassidy, Club Chairman, Tony McSweeney and Trainer, R. B. Dowling.
3. At Sea receives the sash, watched by Club Committeeman, Norman Rogers, right.
4. The Tattersall's Meeting was unusual in that two Japanese jockeys were racing at Randwick. Here they are seen with local jockey, Billy Camer.



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RACE DAY PHOTOS

5. Mrs Ancell receives the Tattersall's Club Cup from Chairman, Tony McSweeney.

6. A number of Tattersall's former Chairmen get together. In the group, from the left, are John Inglis, Geoff Eastment, Tony McSweeney (then current Chairman), Jim Comans and Keith Moremon.

7. Limitless' winning trainer, R. J. Dowling, receives his award.

8. Another New Zealand win; True Reason, again ridden by Jim Cassidy, wins the New Year's Gift at the Tattersall's Meeting.

9. Club member and trainer, Bill Evans, with an interpreter and one of the Japanese riders.

10. Tony McSweeney talks to Champion Jockey, Jim Cassidy.



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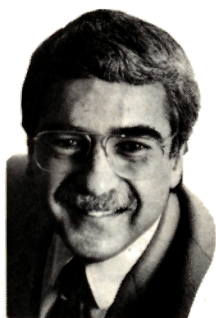
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